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POLICE COURT DOINGS AND NOTATIONS FOUND ON STATION BLOTTER

Takahama was arrested yesterday
afternoon by Officer C. M. Crabbe on
the charge of assaulting another per-
son with a deadly weapon. He will
be brought to trial Saturday morning.

Antonio de los Reyes, alleged to
have stolen a silk handkerchief
valued at \$1 and a pipe belong-
ing to Jacinto R. Guzman, is in the
lock-up awaiting trial on a larceny
charge.

With tears in his eyes, Kaula Ka-
maka told the judge that he was sorry
that he struck his wife, but he has to
work hard for very small wages, and
when he found out that his wife was
spending money on cheap tickets he
told her she would have to stop it, as
he couldn't afford to have any of his
money used for gambling. His wife
requested that the case be dropped.

At 5 o'clock this morning Manuel
Torres, one of the laborers employed
in removing the debris from the Mc-
Jannet building at the corner of Mer-
chant and Fort streets, where exten-
sive repairs are being undertaken,
had his right index finger smashed.
After having his wound dressed at
the emergency hospital he insisted on
going back to work, although he was
obviously suffering from his accident,
and the hospital attendant advised
him to rest.

Suffering with injuries to his spine,
causing partial paralysis of his arms
and legs, and with bruises about his
body, John Lono, a stevedore, who
while working on Pier 10 yesterday
helping to unload the steamer Manoa,
was struck by a falling bag of sugar,
was rushed to the emergency hos-
pital, where first aid was rendered
and the man then taken to the
Queen's Hospital. Surgeon R. G.
Ayer believes that the paralysis will
only be temporary and not permanent
as at first seemed the case.

The police have in custody a Japa-
nese, arrested by Special Officer
Harry Evans while prowling around
the Catholic convent grounds on
Fort street early yesterday morning
while the grounds were locked. It
is believed that this man is the one
who has been committing a number of
petty robberies in the convent and
church, reported to the police, and
which the police have been attempt-
ing to trace. It is believed that he
entered the church through an open
window and then let himself down
into the convent yard, or that he hid
himself in the church during the night.

A. Vanzoe, owner of a livery stable,
and Frank Davenport, a feed man em-
ployed by the City Transfer Company
owned by W. A. Love, were arrested
for collusion in robbing the City
Transfer Company of feed. For some
time the City Transfer Company has
noticed a mysterious and rapid dis-
appearance of grain. They complained
to the police and Detectives Anderson
and Apana were detailed to the case.
They hid themselves in a nearby barn
and saw Vanzoe drive up in a buggy
and get grain from Davenport before
5 o'clock on three different mornings.
Vanzoe reserved place until Tuesday,
April 25, and was released on his own
recognizance to secure \$300 bond.
Davenport, a very old and feeble man,
said he didn't wish to fight the case.
He also will be tried next Tuesday.

"The court puts you under bond of
\$300 to keep the peace for one year
towards Vincent Desharo; and cau-
tions you, Vincent Desharo, to keep
Mrs. Santos out of your store. Don't
let her use your telephone any more."
With these words the district magis-
trate disposed of a very disagreeable
neighborhood row in which obscene
language was used by the defendant
towards the complainant, much threat-
ening, unloading revolver, and conver-
sations and actions by several wit-
nesses, including a little 12-year-old
girl, figured in a dramatic case yester-
day in which Manuel Santos was
the defendant and Desharo the com-
plainant. Mrs. Santos, wife of the
defendant, whose frequent use of De-
sharo's telephone over which she held
long conversations, was the alleged
cause of the row, which has lasted for
nearly two years, failed to appear in
court.

Music lovers of Honolulu are to be
given the opportunity of hearing a
massed band concert on the Fourth of
July by the entire strength of the
military bands of the territory. An-
nouncement of the concert has been
made to the Chamber of Commerce by
Brig.-Gen. John P. Wiser, commander
of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A meeting of the Elks Lodge will
be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Motion to amend a decree of divorce
was denied by Judge Whitney yester-
day in the Kekaula case.

The members of Mystic Lodge, K.
of P., will meet at 7:30 o'clock this
evening to transact business.

A concert will be given by the Ha-
waiian Band at the McKinley High
school at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

There will be work in the third de-
gree at a meeting of Oceanic Lodge
No. 371, F. and A. M., at 7:30 o'clock
this evening.

There will be work in the Royal
Purple Degree at a meeting of Poly-
nesian Encampment, I. O. O. F., at
7:30 o'clock this evening.

Because of lack of funds with which
to carry on proceedings, Circuit Judge
Stuart today ordered that all demands
or orders for jury trials be cancelled.

From noon until 6 o'clock today the
Library of Hawaii will not be open
for the circulation of books. The
reading room will remain open all day.

Robert Ahuna, a police officer, was
yesterday ordered by Judge Whitney
to pay his wife's lawyer \$10, still due
in the divorce case recently finished
in that court.

Thirty-three persons were con-
firmed at St. Elizabeth's, Palama, by
Bishop Henry Bond Restarick last
Sunday. Twenty-two other persons,
presented by Rev. Frank W. Merrill,
also were confirmed.

The James F. Morgan Company of-
fers at auction at noon tomorrow a
five-bedroom residence and premises
on the Peninsula, Pearl City. The
auction is at noon and there is much
interest taken in it.

Judge Whitney yesterday granted
the petition of the territory to regis-
ter and confirm its title to certain
lands in Molokai, the contestant in the
case being Mrs. John H. Wilson, who
claimed title on the grounds of pos-
session.

John J. Carroll, through his attor-
neys, George A. Davis, George S.
Curry and Charles S. Davis, has moved
in circuit court to strike the demur-
rers filed by the defendants, Marconi
Wireless Company, in the case now
pending there.

The supreme court yesterday sus-
tained Judge Stuart in a decision ren-
dered over the case of Mary Kaleialii
and others against the trustees of the
estate of J. J. Sullivan. The case
was taken to the higher court on an
alleged error.

The construction of concrete
wharves formed the basis of an inter-
esting talk given by Guy N. Rothwell
of the Spalding Construction Com-
pany at a meeting of the Hawaiian
Engineering Association in the Li-
brary of Hawaii last night.

"Beautification of the American
City" will be the subject of an ad-
dress which Prof. Vaughan Mac-
Caughy will deliver at a meeting of
the Quinlan Circle next Tuesday
evening in the auditorium of the new
Mission Memorial building.

The ladies of the Catholic Aid So-
ciety will give a delicious sale in the
Harrison block, corner of Ber-
tania and Fort streets, on Saturday,
April 29, opening at 10 a. m. In ad-
dition to the other good things for
sale there will be laulau, poi and other
tables.

Richard Ivers, A. M. Brown and
wife, and Mrs. John S. Walker have
filed motions to quash summons in cir-
cuit court, stating that there are no
facts stated in the complaint author-
izing the issuance of a garnishee sum-
mons. William Smith is the plaintiff
in the case.

This being Good Friday, the dance
scheduled to be held this evening by
Mansfield Camp No. 2, U. S. W. V.,
has been postponed until 8 o'clock
next Monday evening. The dance will
be held in Mansfield hall, Nottley
street, Kalihi. Buses will meet the
street cars at Kamehameha IV road.

The sale of the Cecil Brown prop-
erty at Kaalawai, which brought ap-
proximately \$30,000, and the sale of the C.
G. Bartlett property, also at Kaalawai,
which brought a similar amount, have
been negotiated by the Henry Water-
house Trust Company. One-third of
the Brown property was purchased by
Mrs. John Lucas and the remainder

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SAY M'CANDLESS TICKET 'PUT OVER' IN AMAZING WAY

(Continued from page one)

by Wilson and Keokohalele, with Eu-
gene Murphy running as alternate to
the latter, got 41 votes and the Mc-
Candless ticket got nil.

In Kahului precinct the count was
nine to one in favor of the McCand-
less ticket.

The Pinkham wing declares that
Raymond and Ben Lyons—the latter
running as alternate on this ticket—are
certain to have polled most of the
Bourbon votes at Paha and probably
at Kahului had the count been fair.

Pala is Keokohalele's precinct and
nobody knew about the election, it is
declared, until he came through with
the assertion that 41 votes had been
cast for him there. He is said to
claim that the election was held secretly
because of the opposition of
plantation managers. The Pinkham
Democrats frankly doubt that any
such votes were cast at all.

On Oahu the Pinkhamites similarly
claim some "loose voting." They say
that Jesse Uihlil, one of the McCand-
less candidates for delegate to the na-
tional convention, ran all of the voting
in his own precinct, the eighth of the
fourth, with the interesting result that
this precinct went 67 to 1 for the Mc-
Candless ticket.

Land Commissioner Rivenburgh,
who is one of the Pinkham wing lead-
ers, remarked when he heard this:
"Why the mischief did he give us
that lonely one?"

Such incidents as these, say the
Pinkham group of untutored Bour-
bons, shows that the whole election
was irregular. They are so confident
that on the evidence the Maui county
committee will declare Dr. Raymond
elected from the Valley Isle. It will
be up to the territorial committee to
consider these findings, also any pro-
test on the national committee's
part. The territorial committee is
pro-McCandless in complexion, hence
the talk of carrying the fight to the
national committee.

NEEDS COPY OF FRIEND TO COMPLETE LIBRARY FILE

Is there a copy of the Friend of
June 5, 1895, the "Lincoln Memorial"
number, for sale in Honolulu?

Albert H. Griffiths of Eisk, Wiscon-
sin, wants to know. He has written
to the governor asking that a copy be
located and the price and other details
sent to him. He says, in his letter,
that the copy is wanted for the col-
lection of a large library.

There is but one copy on file at the
office of the publication, and that is
not for sale. Employees there declare
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By Mrs. Rebecca Hart. The names of
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